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Polish Reform Caught in Limbo U.S. Aim: Jaruzelski Has Failed to Find a Political Constituency Tank Cuts By Soviets

By Jackson Diehl Washington Post Service WARSAW — The failure of a national referendum to win a popular mandate for economic and political change in Poland has confronted the government of General Wojciech Jaruzelski with a familiar and seemingly intractable political problem: the absence in the country of a constituency willing to back the general's attempts at liberalization.



Cho Choong Kun, the president of Korean Air, waiting in a Thai police helicopter during the search for the missing airliner, which was found Tuesday in Burma near the Thai border.

Sabotage Evidence Mounts

Suspect in Crash Of Korean Plane Commits Suicide

By Patrick E. Tyler Washington Post Service MANAMA, Bahrain — A man and woman suspected of planting a bomb aboard a Korean Air jet that crashed in Burma took poison capsules Tuesday at Bahrain airport in a suicide attempt, and the man died, officials said.

U.K. and U.S. Assail French-Iranian Deal

By Barry James International Herald Tribune Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, angered by France's decision to release an Iranian accused of involvement in a wave of terrorist bombings in Paris, said Tuesday that the matter is "bound to come up" when she meets Jacques Chirac, the French prime minister, at the European Community summit meeting in Copenhagen this weekend.



James Baldwin, the American writer, is dead of cancer at 63. Page 3.

Kiosk

British Envoy Escapes Bomb

BEIRUT (UPI) — The British ambassador to Lebanon, John Gray, narrowly escaped assassination Tuesday when one of his guards warned him not to open an envelope filled with explosives, the police said.

A Picasso Sells For \$7.6 Million

LONDON (UPI) — A Cubist painting by Picasso, "Sous le Havre," was sold Tuesday for \$7.6 million, a world record for the artist. The price includes a 10-percent auction premium.

Menachem Begin, Silent, Awaits History's Judgment

By Glenn Frankel Washington Post Service JERUSALEM — He came out again a few days ago to make his annual visit to the grave. He trekked up the hillside on a dirt path under gray skies, recited the kaddish, and scattered a fistful of pebbles. Then he walked down in the waiting car to be whisked back to the safety and isolation of his apartment. 15 minutes away.



Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin visiting his wife's grave this year.

Firm Dollar Steadies Markets

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches NEW YORK — A partial recovery by the dollar steadied stock markets in the United States and elsewhere Tuesday after Monday's plunge in prices, dealers said.

Soviet TV Deletes Mention of Raisa

The Associated Press MOSCOW — In a broadcast Tuesday of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's interview with an American television reporter, Tom Brokaw of NBC News, Soviet television retained discussions of arms control, human rights and Afghanistan, but censored the indication Mr. Gorbachev discusses top government affairs with his wife, Raisa.

A Rueful Glance Ahead At New Face of Paris

By Mary Blume International Herald Tribune PARIS — Like the city itself, the street names of Paris offer every pleasure: poetic (Rue du Cherche-Midi), intimate (23 street names begin with the word "petite"), military (13 are named after colonels and 64 after generals from Anselme to Zaratoff), heroic (Rue des Petits-Champs), literary (Voltaire alone has given his name to a boulevard, street, quai, cité and impasse, or dead end), spiritual (Rue de l'Assommoir) and criminal (Rue des Mauvais-Garçons).

Saturday Closing Prices

Market Data: Dow Jones 2,500.00, S&P 500 1,200.00, Nikkei 225 15,000.00

Exchange Rates: Dollar/British Pound 1.6555, Dollar/French Franc 6.55

Commodity Prices: Gold 380.00, Silver 5.00, Oil 20.00

Stocks: IBM 150.00, Microsoft 40.00, Apple 25.00

Bonds: Treasury 100.00, Corporate 105.00

Options: Call 1.50, Put 1.00

Indices: Nikkei 225 15,000.00, Hang Seng 10,000.00

Commodities: Wheat 1.50, Corn 1.20, Soybeans 1.80

Metals: Copper 3.50, Aluminum 1.20, Zinc 1.50

Energy: Oil 20.00, Natural Gas 1.50

Grains: Rice 1.50, Sugar 1.20, Coffee 1.50

Textiles: Cotton 1.50, Wool 1.20

Chemicals: Rubber 1.50, Plastics 1.20

Pharmaceuticals: Aspirin 1.50, Penicillin 1.20

Foodstuffs: Meat 1.50, Dairy 1.20

Services: Travel 1.50, Insurance 1.20

Real Estate: Housing 1.50, Commercial 1.20

Transportation: Air 1.50, Sea 1.20

Utilities: Electric 1.50, Gas 1.20

Telecommunications: Cable 1.50, Satellite 1.20

Media: News 1.50, Entertainment 1.20

Education: Tuition 1.50, Books 1.20

Healthcare: Pharmaceuticals 1.50, Medical Devices 1.20

Defense: Weapons 1.50, Military Equipment 1.20

Space: Launch 1.50, Satellites 1.20

Environment: Pollution Control 1.50, Conservation 1.20

Technology: Computers 1.50, Robotics 1.20

Art: Galleries 1.50, Museums 1.20

Religion: Churches 1.50, Mosques 1.20

Government: Public Works 1.50, Social Security 1.20

International: Trade 1.50, Investment 1.20

Global: Climate Change 1.50, Nuclear Energy 1.20

Future: Space Exploration 1.50, AI 1.20

Science: Biotechnology 1.50, Nanotechnology 1.20

Environment: Renewable Energy 1.50, Sustainable Development 1.20

Healthcare: Biomedicine 1.50, Telemedicine 1.20

Education: E-Learning 1.50, EdTech 1.20

Transportation: Self-Driving Cars 1.50, High-Speed Rail 1.20

Energy: Fusion Energy 1.50, Smart Grids 1.20

Space: Mars Colonization 1.50, Space Tourism 1.20

Technology: Quantum Computing 1.50, VR 1.20

Art: Digital Art 1.50, NFTs 1.20

Religion: Digital Religion 1.50, Virtual Reality 1.20

Government: Digital Governance 1.50, Smart Cities 1.20

International: Global Cooperation 1.50, International Law 1.20

Canceled Vote in Haiti Is Seen As Namphy Bid to Keep Power

By Julia Preston
Washington Post Service
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Lieutenant General Henri Namphy, the leader of the military government, has moved in dissolving an independent electoral council and canceling national elections to ensure himself a prolonged hold on power, according to Western diplomats and politicians.

His actions set the stage for a new, potentially violent confrontation between politicians allied with the ousted dictatorship of Jean-Claude Duvalier and defenders of the electoral council and Sunday's canceled vote.

"It was a coup d'etat against the constitution," one European diplomat said. He said that while the army has promised to hold elections, "they'll have it the way they want it."

General Namphy's ruling National Government Council abolished election laws and halted the electoral process after Tootons Macoutes, former members of discredited Duvalier paramilitary squads, disrupted the vote by killing at least 25 persons and wounding more than 60 in Port-au-Prince.

General Namphy said the ruling council would organize another ballot and inaugurate a president by Feb. 7. Haiti has not had a free election in three decades.

By dawn Monday the bursts of gunfire that were heard across the city during the weekend had died down, and Haitians ventured out to stock up on food and gather news by word-of-mouth. Four of the five main radio stations in the capital

were not broadcasting news after Sunday's attacks. The mood was one of frightened anticipation. Nearly all stores and businesses in the capital remained closed.

Most of the nine members of the defunct electoral council spent the Sunday night in hiding under the protection of local embassies. Alain Rocourt, the electoral council's treasurer, was preparing documents for a legal defense of the council's work, a relative said.

U.S. Embassy officials said they were surprised and disappointed by the violence Sunday. The embassy learned of General Namphy's decision to break up the electoral council from a Sunday afternoon communiqué. U.S. officials said.

"You don't have to like the electoral council to guard the people in the streets," said a U.S. official, referring to the armed forces hands-off approach to the electoral violence. "You don't only protect people you like."

"The fact we supported the electoral council meant we thought highly of its work," a U.S. official noted. The United States gave more than \$6 million directly to assist the council.

Apparently referring to this aid, General Namphy accused the council of being influenced by foreigners.

"I can't imagine what General Namphy is referring to," a U.S. official said.

On Sunday the United States cut off all military aid and as much as \$40 million of its \$102 million economic aid, leaving only its humanitarian assistance program intact. Almost all the \$1.5 million military aid for this year has already been disbursed, officials said. But teams of U.S. military trainers, who have been working for the past 18 months with four elite Haitian battalions, were withdrawn.

Some of the politicians who ran for president in the canceled elections refrained from criticizing the army directly for abetting the violence and appeared to accept General Namphy's offer of a new vote.

Louis Dejoie 2d, one of four front-runners, said in a cautious statement that he had taken oaths of General Namphy's "solemn pledge" to finish the transition to democracy.

Another front-runner, Marc Bazin, had refused to comment on the election's cancellation. In a communiqué Sunday, Mr. Bazin's party chastised the armed forces for "failing to make everyone respect the law." Mr. Bazin has yet to decide whether to participate in a election organized by the military.

Silvio Claude, a clergyman and candidate for the Christian Democratic Party, said he believed a fair election was impossible under the current government and called for its members to resign.

Travel Warning by U.S.

The United States issued a warning Tuesday against travel to Haiti and called on the military government of Haiti to "arrest, prosecute and punish" the gangs that disrupted national elections, United Press International reported from Washington.

A State Department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, said that the United States is consulting with other governments and the Organization of American States about the situation in Haiti. But he dismissed calls for a direct U.S. military intervention, saying, "There are no such plans."

The travel advisory by the State Department warns Americans to postpone "all nonessential travel" to Haiti.



PARIS CONSULTATIONS — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac of France smiled broadly as he talked Tuesday with Yegor K. Ligachev, ideologist and No. 2 in the Soviet Politburo. Mr. Ligachev is in Paris for a conference of the French Communist Party.

India Files Charges in Bhopal Disaster

United Press International
BHOPAL, India — The government of India filed criminal charges Tuesday against Union Carbide Corp. of the United States, its Indian subsidiary and 10 present and former executives, accusing them of "culpable homicide" in the Bhopal gas leak.

The move came two days before the third anniversary of the disaster, which killed more than 2,800 people and injured as many as 200,000.

India and Union Carbide announced last week that they had failed to reach an out-of-court settlement to provide compensation for the victims of the world's worst industrial accident. Civil hearings have resumed in the compensation case, in which the government is demanding \$3.3 billion from Union Carbide.

An official at Union Carbide's U.S. headquarters in Danbury, Connecticut, said Tuesday that the charges were unfounded. He said

they were motivated by India's "political inability to accept the fact of employee sabotage" in the leak of methyl isocyanate gas from a tank at a pesticide factory.

The executives charged Tuesday included the company's former chairman, Warren M. Anderson; Vijay Gokhale, oow chairman of Union Carbide India Ltd., and his predecessor, Keshab Mahindra.

The criminal offenses carry a minimum three-year jail term to a maximum of life imprisonment for individuals and a fine for companies. Magistrate Kanahya Lal Sisodia said the executives charged and representatives of the companies would have to appear Feb. 4 for a hearing in the criminal case.

India's Central Bureau of Investigation filed five charges against the companies and executives in Bhopal's Chief Metropolitan Magistrate Court.

They included "culpable homicide not amounting to murder,"

"causing grievous bodily hurt by dangerous means," killing livestock and indulging in a criminal act "by reason of its being done with a criminal knowledge or intention."

Union Carbide repeated Tuesday its contention that the Bhopal disaster was the result of sabotage by a disgruntled employee of Union Carbide India Ltd.

"The charges against Union Carbide Corp. and its retired chairman, Warren M. Anderson, appear to be motivated by the government of India's political inability to accept the fact of employee sabotage," said Robert Burzok, director of corporate communications for Union Carbide.

"It also appears that the government of India may be using this as a tactic to deflect public criticism as the tragedy approaches its third anniversary," Mr. Burzok said.

"The civil suit can and should be settled," he added. "The settlement process continues."

WORLD BRIEFS

Progress Cited in Atlanta Prison Talks

ATLANTA (UPI) — Negotiators for about 1,120 Cuban inmates holding 90 hostages at a federal prison here reached "substantial agreement" Tuesday with government representatives on a number of issues, a government spokesman said. He warned, however, that no settlement of the siege was imminent.

A one-hour negotiating session was "considerably more encouraging than others we have had over the last few days," the spokesman said. He said inmate leaders took the proposals to the rest of the detainees, who are protesting a U.S.-Cuban agreement that could result in their being sent back to Cuba.

A Justice Department spokesman, Patrick Korten, said a "small minority" of inmates who had been blocking an agreement did "not have as great a role as they used to." He added: "It remains to be seen whether the general detainee population will go along with the terms on which we have apparent agreement."

Cuban detainees in Atlanta and in Oakdale, Louisiana, rioted, set fires and took hostages after the U.S.-Cuban agreement was announced last month. The Louisiana revolt ended Sunday.

Israeli Trooper Wounded in Attack

HERZLIYYA, Israel (Reuters) — An Israeli soldier was slightly wounded Tuesday in a machine-gun and grenade attack by guerrillas, suspected to be Palestinian, on the border between Egypt and the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, the army said.

It was the first border incident since Israel returned the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt in 1982 under their 1979 peace treaty.

The attackers, who escaped, hurled two grenades from the Egyptian side at an Israeli night patrol sent to investigate a hole in the electrical border fence north of the divided border town of Rafah, an army spokeswoman said.

OAU Proposes Radical Debt Solution

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (Reuters) — African leaders proposed radical measures Tuesday to solve the continent's debt crisis, including a 10-year suspension of interest payments to service its \$200 billion debt.

A special two-day meeting of heads of state of the Organization of African Unity also called for all debt to be rescheduled over 50 years without interest, and asked for more aid and an international meeting to discuss the proposals.

Kenneth Kaunda, president of Zambia and chairman of the OAU, said that Africa would not impose the 10-year suspension before discussing the proposals with creditors.

3-Day Strike Is Over in Bangladesh

NEW DELHI (AFP) — A three-day strike called by opposition groups to overthrow President Hussain Mohammad Ershad ended Tuesday as opposition leaders called for renewed protests and rebuffed a governing offer of a dialogue, diplomats said here.

They said the opposition call for further strikes and demonstrations, begin next Tuesday, came soon after the release of five opposition leaders arrested three weeks ago at the start of the campaign aimed at forcing General Ershad to resign.

General Ershad imposed a 120-day state of emergency on Friday in an attempt to defuse the opposition movement, the most serious threat to rule since he took power in a bloodless coup in 1982.

New Jersey School Silence Is Refused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Tuesday to permit New Jersey to provide daily moments of silence for public school students, but the ruling was based on a technicality and did not address the constitutional issue of school prayer in the United States.

The justices ruled unanimously that the state legislators who sought press the controversy in court no longer have the proper legal standing. The decision left intact a ruling that the New Jersey law impermissibly encourages organized prayer sessions. But the court said nothing about the validity of laws in other states that, like New Jersey, provide moments of silence in public schools without mentioning the word prayer.

French Slayer to Return From Israel

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — A convicted French murderer, William Kash, has given up a two-year struggle and will be extradited to France Wednesday for the murder in 1983 of an Algerian nightclub owner, lawyer said Tuesday.

Mr. Nakash, 26, fled France for Israel after the murder and took Israeli citizenship. In his absence, a French court sentenced him to life in prison for the killing in Besançon. He was arrested in Israel in 1985 for an armed robbery.

Under French law, he now faces a jury trial because the conviction obtained in his absence will be canceled on his arrival. "He prefers to the struggle to stay in Israel and then to try to come back to Israel after trial in France to live near his wife here, even if it will be in jail," attorney Roland Roth said.

For the Record

East Germany. In its first detailed report of AIDS cases, said Tue that 70 people there had contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome as of Nov. 1. The state-run news agency ADN said two had died. All 70 were infected through sexual contact, ADN said. It said 45 foreigners, but it did not elaborate.

Fifteen Tamils and Bengalis were found by customs officers Tuesday secret compartments of a West German-registered van entering Brit A Home Office spokesman said they were "in good shape but being questioned by police."

A National University student leader was imprisoned Monday for years on charges of directing a Libyan-backed plot that led to the closure of the university following student riots. Robert Wafala Bulke was said to have admitted to the charge and pleaded for leniency. (A)

At least 561 people were confirmed killed and 176 were missing in the typhoon that struck the Philippines last week, officials said. number of dead is expected to rise further as reports arrive from a where power and communications were cut off. (A)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Strikes Cut SAS and Alitalia Flights

OSLO (AP) — The Scandinavian Airlines System has reduced flights in Scandinavia by half following three weeks of go-slow action 1,100 ground personnel in a pay dispute, a spokesman said Tuesday. addition, 300 state-employed air-traffic controllers in Norway) refused to work overtime since the weekend, seeking improved work conditions and lower pension ages.

In Rome, meanwhile, Alitalia announced that 183 flights would canceled Wednesday at Leonardo da Vinci Airport because of strike ground crew rejecting a contract offer and that 70 flights a day would canceled Thursday, Friday and Saturday. About 80 flights were canceled Tuesday, officials said.

Air France will fly one weekly nonstop flight between Philadelphia Paris beginning Saturday. The airline said that on March 31 it increase this to two round trips weekly. For the summer season, by June 6, 1988, it will fly three weekly round trips. (Reu)

The United States and Saudi Arabia signed a civil air agreement Tuesday, giving each the right to schedule six direct flights a week to other country. (I)

Correction

An article Nov. 16 incorrectly stated the place where the late Katherine Mansfield died. She died and is buried in Avon, a small town near Fontainebleau.

BEGIN: His Self-Exile Is Unbroken

(Continued from Page 1)
er say it, in public or in private. But he feels it, and he suffers deeply.

"Think about it. The man leaves his house once a year. Where does he go? The cemetery. There is a garden on him that he will never let go."

Aliza died of a heart attack five months after the invasion while Mr. Begin was away on a trip to the United States. She was his strength, his defender and his friend. His guilt at not being by her side and his sense of loss overwhelmed him.

At the same time, Israel's economy was falling apart and the cabinet, once subordinate to the charismatic power of the old man, was disintegrating into a fractious mob of petty rivals at war with each other and with the leader they once had all revered.

His health, never good, seemed to collapse. His energy flagged. And so he chose to hide. For a while, his friends and disciples said he was only hiding his time, gathering up strength before reentering the arena. He was planning his memoirs, eager to set the record straight and bask in the glory of history.

It never happened. Mr. Begin has stayed locked away. The memoirs, which were to be called "Generation of Holocaust and Redemption," were never started, the silence never broken.

Others have tried to pick up the flag. Mr. Begin's only son, Benjamin, has challenged Mr. Sharon publicly about the war, even opposed Mr. Sharon for a position at last year's Herut convention. Mr. Sharon won handily, a victory that signaled the passing of an era and indicated that even the faithful recognized their old leader was gone and old likely to return.

Menachem Begin stayed out of that fight, just as he shunned involvement in the last election campaign, in which his one-time close ally, Yitzhak Shamir, was narrowly defeated by the more dovish Labor Party and Shimon Peres, a long-time political enemy. Many in Herut blamed Mr. Begin for not campaigning, for abandoning them, for seeming not to care.

Mr. Hasten says Mr. Begin has energy but just doesn't want to expend it. "I saw him three weeks ago, and to me he looked as good as he did as prime minister, maybe even better. His mind is as clear as

ever. He still has a photographic memory, and he reads everything. "We urge him to go out more, and we beg and plead with him to write his memoirs. But he's a stubborn man, and you can't talk him into anything. He responds when he feels the situation requires it. Otherwise, he's willing to let history make the final judgment."

Mr. Begin's days start early. He is up at dawn, reads the local newspapers, has breakfast, then Yehiel Kadishai, his longtime personal aide, arrives with more Israeli and foreign newspapers. Mr. Kadishai brings along a cardboard file of letters, and Mr. Begin spends an hour or so going over correspondence. A housekeeper fixes lunch.

In the afternoon, his daughter Leah returns from her job as an El Al ground staffer and makes dinner. If there are no guests, Mr. Begin may spend the entire day in pajamas and robe. His son lives just around the corner and stops by almost daily.

Mr. Begin is an insatiable reader, and Mr. Kadishai strains to fill his appetite. In recent weeks he has read "Veil" by Bob Woodward and "Spycatcher" by Peter Wright. He devoured William Safire's 1,100-page "Freedom" in two days. Mr. Kadishai also brought him Jehan Sadat's memoirs, "Masters of the Game" by Sidney Sheldon, and "The Proud Tower" by Barbara Tuchman.

Friends say Mr. Kadishai knows the old man better perhaps than Mr. Begin's own family. But even he can only speculate about the big question: Why? "He never gave me an explanation. He feels like it, that is all. He's comfortable. He has got no obligations, no commitments. He doesn't want to involve himself, he doesn't want to interfere. He doesn't want to be a factor in the goings-on."

"He saw early on that the only way to prevent being in the middle all the time was by not seeing anyone. This was behind the isolation in the beginning, and then he saw it was comfortable and doesn't harm anyone so he continued it. There were cabinet ministers who asked to see him again and again. They finally got tired."

"They came to see him now. He doesn't say no. But he won't be dragged in. If they make complaints, ask for his help, he listens politely and changes the subject."

PARIS: For Planners, Efforts Toward a New Urbanity Have a Suburban Ring

(Continued from Page 1)

Paris cityscape grab the carping headlines — the Centre Pompidou, the Pel pyramid, the Opéra Bastille — it is the smaller changes that are slowly and irrevocably changing the face of Paris. Terrible new street lighting, concrete tubes of municipal marigolds, officious plastic arrows, the metal and plastic flower stalls that were once dark green wood, the electronic billboards dispensing useless information: These are the details that erode the whole.

Paris has always been the most ordered capital, now it is merely one of the most tidy. Its architects' visions of harmony and strength have degenerated into the dainty fidgeting of a houseproud bourgeoisie. The finicky little changes that can be seen throughout Paris are meant to conceal the bankruptcy of its modern town planning. Instead, they reveal it. Paris, the grandest of cities, is in danger of becoming neat and quaint.

Around Voie AW15, where Bernadette and John Schults live, a playground has been built of such rigidity that every inch bears the slide rule's imprint and no child would stop there to skylark. A garish stucco wall in pistachio and lavender is intended to cut the area off from a railway freight station (soon to be covered over and developed) and presumably the wall's patronizing raison d'être is to bring a little color into the drab lives of the Schultses and their neighbors. Part of the wall decoration features the unmistakably gawky figure of Jacques Tati, which made people think that the street would be named after the late screen comedian.

They were wrong. Time passed and there was still no name. Voie AW15 is a continuation of Rue Georges Pitard, a lawyer and Resistance hero who actually lived several kilometers away on Rue Segnier. Other new streets between the playground and the Tati wall bear fresh signs to indicate that they honor Maurice Maigouon (1822-1890), who founded a Catholic workers' center in Montparnasse, and Georges Leclanché (1839-1882) who invented an electric battery — an electric battery, not even the electric battery. And still Voie AW15 remained nameless.

"It's paved now, there are even accidents on it, but it has no name," Mr. Schults said. "We're in a kind of no-man's-land, that's what we're in."



Last January Mr. Schults read in a throwaway local newspaper that Voie AW15 was going to be named after André Gide. Excitedly, he called the local police station who confirmed the oops. Then he telephoned the mairie, or town hall, of the arrondissement and was given a stiff denial: Certain groups had protested against a street being named after a person of such dubious morality. The street remained nameless.

The choice of Paris street names is obscure, not to say top secret. An attempt to prise the planned name of Voie AW15 from the responsible city functionary met with unbreakable resistance ("I can tell you nothing until 1988"). The legislation on street names is however apparently easily breached, as one rule is that no street can be named after a living person, but it has been announced in the newspapers that on her 90th birthday in a few weeks a street will be named for the actress Arletty in her native suburb of Courbevoie.

Final decisions on street names are made by the mayor of Paris and his board. Streets can be named after memorable historical events or after people whose celebrity is certain to endure although, with such exceptions as John F. Kennedy and Charles de Gaulle, the cele-

brated people must have been dead at least five years.

New street names cannot cause confusion with existing streets nor is it any longer permitted to baptize parts of streets in order to give them new names, the latter inviolable practice having created in one year 30 new street names without one centimeter of asphalt having been laid.

For decades municipal councilors have argued about street names. Little imagining that a street would ever be named after the inventor of an electric battery, a councilor woodered 20 years ago why such obscure figures as Abel Truchet, a painter, and Abbé Carton, founder of the Notre-Dame de Bon-Secours hospice, should be honored in the 17th and 14th arrondissements respectively.

"Most of the street names of Paris evoke nothing, and are grotesque," said the municipal councilor, André Weil-Curiel. "You can't please God, the devil and his father," replied one of his colleagues, who had just been through the mill for trying to de-baptize Rue de Beaujolais, along the north side

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Yale Scholar Wrote for Pro-Nazi Paper

Belgian Discovery of Articles Shocks Colleagues of the Late Paul de Man

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Documents have disclosed that Paul de Man, a Yale University professor who was considered one of the most brilliant intellectuals of his generation, wrote for an anti-Semitic, pro-Nazi newspaper in Belgium during World War II. The finding has stunned scholars.

Mr. de Man died at age 65 in December 1984. He was Sterling Professor of the Humanities at Yale, a post reserved for the university's brightest luminaries. Venerated as a teacher and scholar, he was the originator of a controversial theory of language that some say may place him among the great thinkers of his age.

A researcher in Belgium has found at least 100 previously unknown articles that Mr. de Man, who was born in Belgium, wrote in 1941 and 1942 for *Le Soir*, then a pro-Nazi newspaper. One of the articles addresses the question of whether Jews "pollute" modern fiction.

Several scholars predicted the information would fuel the debate over the ethical implications of Mr. de Man's theories and method, known as "deconstruction."

Deconstructionism views language as a slippery and inherently false medium that always reflects the biases of its users.

"I was pained and saddened to learn of these writings," said Michael Hertz, a professor of humanities at Johns Hopkins University

who was a close friend of Mr. de Man. "They seem so at odds with the sense of the person I knew later on."

At a memorial service for Mr. de Man, A. Bartlett Giamatti, then president of Yale, eulogized him as a "tremendous light for humane life and learning" after whom "nothing for us will ever be the same."

A Belgian graduate student, Ortwin de Graef, found in libraries last summer nearly 100 book reviews, concert notes and essays that Mr. de Man wrote for *Le Soir*.

At least one article, "The Jews and Contemporary Literature," strikes researchers as anti-Semitic, appearing in a special supplement on Jews in the March 4, 1941, edition. Next to the essay is a caricature of Jews with horns and claws who, wearing prayer shawls, pray that "Jehovah will confound the gentiles."

"It shows the strength of our Western intellectuals that they could protect from Jewish influence a sphere as representative of the culture at large as literature," Mr. de Man wrote. "Despite the lingering Semitism in all our civilization, literature showed that its essential nature was healthy."

Professor Raoul Hilberg, a Holocaust historian at the University of Vermont, said almost all educated Belgians knew by 1941 or, at the latest, 1942 that Jews were being sent eastward to be exterminated.

Some scholars said, however, that they detected anti-Nazi nuances in Mr. de Man's favorable reviews of Jewish authors such as Kafka or the French historian Daniel Halévy.

Others defended him as having been a young man, influenced perhaps by an uncle, Henri de Man, who was a minister in the collaborationist Belgian government.

Paul de Man quit the newspaper in 1942 and worked in publishing until he left in 1947 for the United States, where he worked at various publishing and bookselling jobs. He became a graduate student at Harvard in 1952.

Attempts to reach Mr. de Man's widow, Patricia, were unsuccessful.

The articles appear to go to the heart of the debates over Mr. de Man's work at Yale, colleagues said. His critics have labeled deconstructionism a nihilistic philosophy that makes moral or political beliefs impossible.

"It seems to me deconstruction is anti-historical," said R.W.B. Lewis, professor of American Studies at Yale. "It encourages skepticism about almost anything in the realm of human experience. That's one of the things I hold against it."

Mr. de Man's colleagues have decided to publish the Belgian articles in a special issue of the *Oxford Literary Review* next year, and to solicit comment from about 50 scholars among those who support and those who oppose Mr. de Man's work, Mr. Hertz said.



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James Baldwin Is Dead of Cancer at 63

By Lee A. Daniels
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — James Baldwin, whose passionate, intensely personal essays in the 1950s and '60s broke down America's color barrier, died of cancer on Monday night at his home in southern France. He was 63.

Mr. Baldwin's brother, David, was with him at his home in St. Paul de Vence when he died, according to Cynthia Packard, a friend and former assistant to the author, who said she had talked with David by telephone on Monday night.

At least in the early years of his career, Mr. Baldwin saw himself primarily as a novelist. But it is his essays that arguably constitute his most substantial contribution to literature.

Mr. Baldwin published his three most important collections of essays — "Notes of a Native Son" (1955), "Nobody Knows My Name" (1961) and "The Fire Next Time" (1963) — during the years when the civil rights movement was exploding across the American South.

Some critics said his language

was sometimes too elliptical, his indictments sometimes too sweeping. But then, Mr. Baldwin's prose, with its apocalyptic tone — a legacy of his early exposure to religious fundamentalism — and his passionate yet distanced sense of advocacy, seemed perfect for a period in which blacks in the South lived under continual threat of racial violence.

Mr. Baldwin had moved to France in the late 1940s to escape what he felt was the stifling racial bigotry of America.

Nonetheless, although France remained his permanent residence, Mr. Baldwin in later years described himself as a "commuter" rather than an expatriate.

Despite the prominent role he played in the civil rights movement in the early 1960s — not only in writing about race relations but in organizing various protest actions — Mr. Baldwin always rejected the label of "leader" or "spokesman."

Instead, he described himself as one whose mission was to "bear witness to the truth."

"A spokesman assumes that he is speaking for others," he told Julius Lester, a faculty colleague at the University of Massachusetts at

Amherst, in an interview in The New York Times Book Review in 1984. "I never assumed that I could. What I tried to do, or in interpret and make clear was that no society can smash the social contract and be exempt from the consequences, and the consequences are chaos for everybody in the society."

Despite his undeniable powers as an essayist, his novels and plays drew decidedly mixed reviews.

But the reception accorded his other works was at best lukewarm, and his frank discussion of homosexuality in "Giovanni's Room" (1956) and in "Another Country" (1962) drew criticism from within and outside the civil rights movement.

In a celebrated polemic in the late 1960s, Eldridge Cleaver, then a member of the Black Panther Party, asserted that the novels illustrated Mr. Baldwin's "agonizing, total hatred of blacks."

Mr. Baldwin's other works included the novel "Tell Me How Long the Train's Been Gone," the stage plays "Blues for Mr. Charlie," and "The Amen Corner," and "The Evidence of Things Not Seen," a long essay on the murders

of 28 black children in Atlanta in 1980 and 1981.

James Baldwin was born in 1924 in Harlem. He was a precocious writer, and by his early twenties was publishing reviews and essays in such publications as The New Leader, The Nation, Commentary and Partisan Review.

Yet, Mr. Baldwin was among the last one would have initially marked for a leadership role in a national movement. Soft-spoken, with a manner of speaking that mirrored his complex writing style, and physically slight, he thought of himself for many years as ugly and wrote poignantly of his struggle to accept the way he looked.

DEATH NOTICE

LORD, ON NOVEMBER 27 peacefully in hospital in London. Basil David, dearly loved son of Maisie and father of Christopher, Anna-Rita, Nicky, Julian and Nicole. Funeral service at Farm Street Church 114 Mount Street, London W1 on Thursday 3 December at 10:30 a.m. followed by cremation at Putney Vale SW15 at 12:30 p.m. Flowers to J.H. Kenyon Ltd, 49 Marlow Road W8 Tel: (01) 9370757

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...returned French murders. While ... will be extradited to France ... of an Algerian ...

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Backward in Malaysia

Malaysia has been a singular favorite of diplomats, travelers and investors...

without trial. Three newspapers were closed. The proposals now before Parliament would end any hope of an independent press or free speech...

The Price of Hostages

France, with other European countries, is firmly committed to limiting the spread of Iranian influence by arms or ideology...

the Iranians passed the French diplomat through a bearing in Tehran and flew him out, too. Diplomatic relations, broken last July, are to be restored...

The Haitians Need Help

When Sunday's election in Haiti was voided, it shattered hopes for democracy and denied Haitians their first chance in 30 years to elect a president...

speaking West Indies, as it does in the Dominican Republic, Haiti's Hispanic neighbor. With the right kind of external encouragement, an elected succession is possible in Haiti...

Other Comment

Anger Over the Hostage Deal

[Prime Minister Margaret] Thatcher is said to be furious about the French hostage deal with Iran. She should be, for it further undermines, perhaps fatally, the West's avowed policy of never negotiating with terrorists and their friends...

The ideal of a Europe united against terrorism has been betrayed. After the release of the two French hostages, pressure will inevitably increase on Britain to negotiate for the release of the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, Terry Waite...



'The gorilla goes with the house.'

For Revived U.S.-Soviet Entente in the Middle East

JERUSALEM — When on Nov. 29, 1947, the president of the United Nations General Assembly announced the result of the vote on the UN partition plan...

By Gideon Rafael. cluded both sides because the Arabs clung to the belief that Israel was a passing phenomenon and because Israel's vital military power was not matched by comparable political and economic strength...

How Are Filipinos Expected to Pay?

By Solita Collas-Monsod. The writer is secretary of economic planning in the Philippines and director-general of the National Economic and Development Authority. MANILA — With the installation of a democratic government in the Philippines in February 1986...

first is that we put in place the economic, political and social reforms that will allow the most efficient use and equitable distribution of resources. The second is that our creditors and aid sources consent to lighten the burden of servicing the foreign debt sufficiently to leave us enough resources for domestic use and distribution...

A Time for Progress in the Middle East

PHILADELPHIA — Why has the Arab-Israeli conflict disappeared? The conflict is no longer the number one problem in the Middle East. That is the message from Amman, where kings, presidents and emirs from all over the Arab world met from Nov. 8 to 11...

By Daniel Pipes. sobriety in the Arab countries. The excited ideologues and inflated hopes of decades past have soared and died. After a host of plans — anti-Zionism, Arab unity, Arab socialism — a pragmatic sensibility has gained in strength...

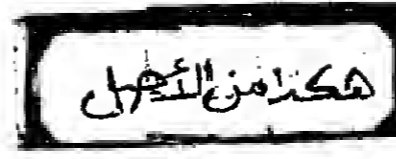
Cap Leaves Bad News For Frank

By Flora Lewis. WASHINGTON — Frank Carlucci, the new U.S. defense secretary, faces an impossible task in unraveling the knots deliberately left behind by his predecessor, Casper Weinberger...

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1887: Dear subscribers NEW YORK — A Kansas paper publishes the following unique reminder to delinquent subscribers: There is a little matter that some of our subscribers have seemingly forgotten entirely...

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1988-1992 KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairmen



ARTS / LEISURE

Paul Winter Consort And 'Ecological Jazz'

By Mike Zwerin
International Herald Tribune
NEW YORK — The press release describes the new album "Earthbeat," a collaboration between the Paul Winter Consort and a folk group called the Dimitri Pokrovsky Singers...



Paul Winter and sax.

"Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" for the Beatles. Martin is quoted as considering "Icarus" "the finest album I ever made." The 1977 "Common Ground" mixed the sounds of nature with jazz compositions...

'Waiting for Godot' Revisited

By Sheridan Morley
International Herald Tribune

LONDON — Once billed as "the laugh sensation of two continents," though admittedly that was in the United States and even there the advertisement was rapidly changed to "Wanted" — 70,000 intellectual playgoers after they saw the box-office returns...

THE BRITISH STAGE

where nothing happens and then happens again after the interval. In that time we have of course grown accustomed to such later and still darker Samuel Beckett imponderables as "Happy Days" and "Krapp's Last Tape," so that to revisit "Godot" is an almost nostalgic experience.

Amazingly, it would seem to have become a museum piece, though the provenance is still a little hazy. William Dudley's bleached and bare setting, a tree and a hill, suggests one of those hackwoods areas where creatures from Mars used to land in bad movies of the 1950s.

But not for nothing was Beckett a Parisian-Irish friend of James Joyce and a theatrical contemporary of Eugene Ionesco; there is an inspired linguistic lunacy from here to "Bloomsday" as the tramps, played in a strong double-act by a comic Alec McCowen and a lugubrious John Alderton, await their Mr. Godot, the invisible man who just might manage to give them the illusion that they exist.



John Alderton (left) as Estragon, Alec McCowen as Vladimir.

Halfway from a cabaret of despair to a cosmic philosophic debate, "Godot" is the play that, as Kenneth Tynan once said, arrives at the customs house with no luggage and no passport and nothing to declare, yet gets through like a pilgrim from Mars. What Michael Rudman has done for the National is to frame it securely within the boundaries of classic drama, so McCowen, dancing around like the bolder of a Stan Laurel chair in philology, and Alderton find moments of unusual lyricism in a still chilly and periodically peevish text. I had actually managed to forget that their final insult, some way below cretin and sewer rat, is comic.

In the Barbican Pit, Peter Speyer's "Old Year's Eve" is a 90-minute political sketch that might have looked all right as a one-shot television drama but seems distinctly thin if it is to represent one of the Royal Shakespeare Company's rare discoveries of a new play for its chief London home.

On a wine farm in the western cape of South Africa, parents are waiting the return of their son on army leave. Mother (Ann Mitchell) is an overblown hostess who in another country could well have been a passenger on one of Tennessee Williams's streetcars. Father (Tony Doyle) has retreated into a grouchy defeat, and it soon transpires that their son (Reece Dinsdale) has in fact deserted the army in order to fight for the farm which he sees in imminent danger of a black takeover. Sure enough the servants have deserted, neighbors have fled and

the radio reports land mines and car bombs. The parents seem oddly determined to stay on, but as it becomes clear that the army has turned their son into a near-psychopath, and there are soon dead servants littering the driveway, an evacuation from the exhausted vineyards would seem to be in order.

Sarah Pia Anderson's production touches base on all those issues, but like the play itself adds up to nothing much more than a tense dinner party in which Father takes to the bottle and Mother delivers an obituary for the old white supremacy while the son takes to the bullets. "Old Year's Eve" signals that a way of life has gone rancid, but leaves one wondering about little more than who will be left to do the washing up.

At the Leicester Haymarket, which has in recent years given the West End both "Me and My Girl" and "High Society," the Christmas musical is "Fat Pig," an adaptation of Colin MacNaughton's best-seller about farmyard animals saving the bacon of one of their number by having it go on a diet before the butcher can attack.



Detail from "Les Blanchisseuses."

Directed by Mark Bramble, "42nd Street," composed by Henry Krieger of "Dreamgirls" and choreographed by Danny Daniels of "Pennies From Heaven," this is presumably the type of music that before the collapse of Broadway they'd have been trying out in Philadelphia or Boston rather than the English midlands.

It does however have considerable problems, not least the fact that there is scarcely a plot line, any kind while the score seems to be a survey of all possible song forms before arriving at last a couple of second-act showstoppers. A non-political "Anim Farm" with a band dressed as bananas and a circus-cabaret ending that has a man disguised as a walking upside down across the top of a hundred-foot procumbent anemone (not often you see that nowadays) "Fat Pig" is amiable and glib and choreographically energetic, sort of "Barnum" without a Phineas himself.

Judging from the budget and talents involved, it is I suspect meant for another non-Christmas existence elsewhere, and there acrobatic gimmicks alone will be nearly enough.

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PARIS 8th BALADIN, Left Bank
PARIS 8th DIAPASON
PARIS 6th RAFFAÏN & HONORINE
PARIS 6th ROGER LA GRENOUILLE
PARIS 7th THOLMERIC
PARIS 8th LE CHAMBELAIN
PARIS 8th LUDMILA PAVILON RUSSE
PARIS 8th LE JARDIN VIOLET
PARIS 9th MAX GOLDENBERG
PARIS 16th LE TOTEM
PARIS 16th TSE YANG
PARIS 16th ASHIANA
PARIS 16th LA CHEVAUCHEE
PARIS 16th AU VIEUX STAND
PARIS 16th LA COUPOLE
PARIS 16th KERVANSARAY

Degas Painting Sold in U.K. for \$13.6 Million
The Associated Press
LONDON — A painting of a laundrywoman by Edgar Degas fetched \$7.48 million (about \$13.6 million) at a Christie's auction Monday, a record price for work by the French Impressionist. A dealer bought "Les Blanchisseuses," Christie's said, adding it had been expected to fetch excess of 4 million pounds. The 32-by-30-inch (81-by-centimeter) oil on canvas, painted in the mid-1870s, depicts two laundresses at a table. One is ironing a shirt, the other is holding a hot and leaning slightly backward yawning. The previous high for a Degas painting was \$3.74 million paid May 1983 for "L'Attente." (Wing), Christie's said. The French Durand-Ruel family sold the Degas to enable them to add to their collection of contemporary art, already one of the finest in France. "Les Blanchisseuses" one of the few oil paintings Degas to be offered at auction this century. The artist was born in 1834 Paris of a wealthy family and died in 1917. A painting by Paul Gauguin "Les Trois Huites" (The Three Huts), fetched \$2.42 million. It was painted during the French artist's first day on the South Sea island Tahiti in 1891. Christie's said auction realized a total of \$2 million.

Handwritten Arabic text: مكتبة المنهج

Encouraging creativity



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1987

MADISON AVENUE

Retirees' Magazine Wins Readers but Battles Image

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — With its February-March issue, Modern Maturity, the six-year publication of the American Association of Retired Persons, will increase its circulation rate base 10.1 percent, to 17.4 million. It is on its way to becoming the largest magazine in the United States.

But while many magazines consider themselves misunderstood by media departments of ad agencies for one reason or another, Modern Maturity considers itself caught in the middle of what seems to be a reverse generation gap.

As explained by Ina S. Josephson, national sales manager, and Cary Silvers, director of research, the media people at agencies are prone to perceive the over-50 set as washed up.

"Young agency people really are turned off by that crowd," said Franchelle Cadwell, president of Cadwell Davis Partners, the magazine's agency for a couple of years.

"Even after you impress them with your numbers, they say, 'Uh-huh, then don't do anything about it.'"

In hopes of making older readers easier to take, the magazine commissioned a \$60,000 study by the Daniel Yankelovich Group that compared the wants, needs, desires and pastimes of the over-50 group with those of the 39-to-49 set that media people can more easily relate to.

The study found more similarities than differences. And Modern Maturity's current trade campaign on how to advertise to senior citizens is based on it. Some of the themes: "Talk about romance," "Don't make a long story short," "Entertain them and treat them like your brother, not your mother." The tagline, a carry-over from last year, is: "The beginning of a new life."

The management is not discussing the possibility of Modern Maturity overtaking TV Guide and Reader's Digest to become the largest-circulation magazine in the United States. But it is a distinct possibility for 1988, since circulation grows by an average of 250,000 each issue.

Modern Maturity is one of the benefits to joining the American Association of Retired Persons. The group's annual dues are only \$5, and membership brings discounts for travel and car rentals as well as access to health and other insurance plans.

Media people at agencies are prone to perceive the over-50 set as washed up.

Bonn Sets Investor Incentives

Discount Rate Also May Be Cut

By Ferdinand Prottman

International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT — The West German government will propose an investment incentive program Wednesday totaling 21 billion Deutsche marks (\$12.8 billion), government sources in Bonn said Tuesday.

However, some economists said that it would be a long-term and relatively inexpensive plan that would do little to mute the growing calls for faster-paced West German economic growth.

West Germany also appears to be on the verge of taking monetary policy action to support the flagging U.S. dollar. Banking sources in Frankfurt said the Bundesbank's policy-setting Central Bank Council likely to lower the nation's discount rate Thursday from its current level of 3.0 percent. The discount rate is the fee charged on banks' borrowing from the central bank against securities as collateral.

But sources close to the Bundesbank said that the council, which holds its regular biweekly meeting Thursday, appeared divided on whether a cut of 0.25 of a percentage point or 0.50 of a percentage point is appropriate.

Also, some council members still do not support a cut, while others back a cut but believe it should come in the context of a concerted round of reductions by the major industrialized nations.

The final decision may rest on how the dollar fares Wednesday in foreign exchange trading. Further declines, one source said, would make a cut "almost unavoidable."

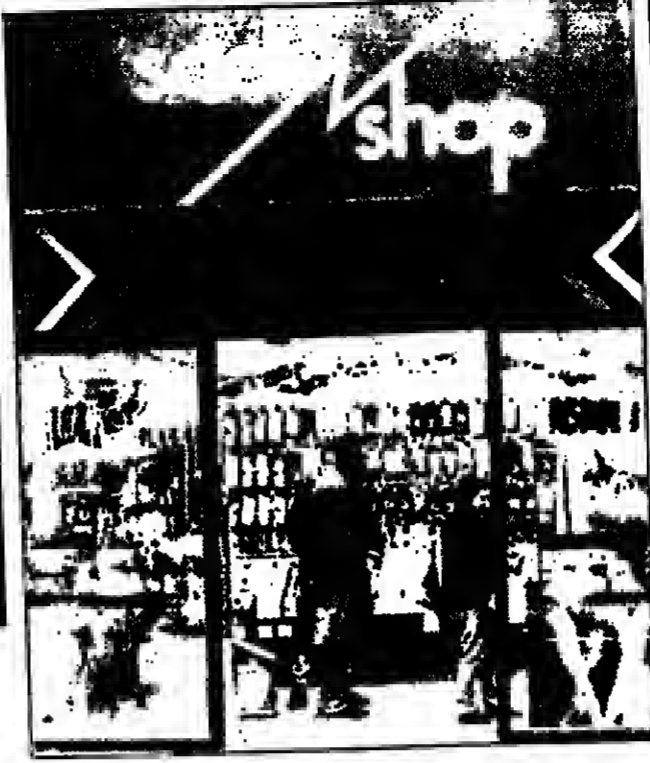
The Bundesbank, other Western European central banks and the Bank of Japan provided some support for the beleaguered U.S. currency Tuesday through coordinated dollar purchases in the open market.

A discount-rate cut, however, would do little to stimulate the West German economy.

"A West German discount-rate reduction at this point won't do anything for West German bond yields," See BONN, Page 15



Sophie Mirman, who had the 'silly idea,' and one of her many London stores.



Sock Shop Takes Trans-Atlantic Hop

A British Success Tries to Get Foothold in Manhattan

By Steve Lohr

New York Times Service

LONDON — Four years ago, a 27-year-old named Sophie Mirman had a silly idea for a new business here: shops that sold only women's tights, stockings and socks.

She secured the London financial district, trying to find investors willing to gamble £40,000 (then about \$64,600) on her idea. The bankers who did not ignore her laughed, they pointed out that the hosiery market was saturated, dominated by big department stores, and that her socks-only concept would never make it. It was a "silly idea," several said. They all said no.

Today, the 52-store Sock Shop chain is one of the fastest-growing specialty retailing businesses in Europe. Ms. Mirman and her partner, Richard P. Ross, who is running a group of four, or maybe even six, stores. "We never dreamed it would be this successful," said Ms. Mirman, Snek Sbnp's chairman.

These days, she speaks of the future in terms of a global empire with several hundred outlets. As if in preparation, the company has been named Sock Shop International PLC.

In its first foray, Sock Shop has taken its "silly idea" across the Atlantic, opening three stores in Manhattan. Following the same approach as in London, the stores are on sites with a lot of walk-by traffic.

Two other indicators, business and consumer credit and business inventories, were not available. The drop in October, which left the index at 192.4 over its 1967 base of 100, was the first since a 0.7 percent decline in January.

The stock market collapse deleted about 1.1 percent from October's leading indicators, economists said, although that negative influence was mostly offset by the increase in the average work week. Many economists are forecasting that the index will decline for November as well.

The U.S. economy, as measured by the gross national product, was expanding at a robust rate of 4.1 percent in the third quarter, before the market collapse. But many economists believe this growth will slow to 2 percent or less in coming quarters.

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U.S. Indicators, Hit by Stock Crisis, Fall 0.2%

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — The U.S. index of Leading Indicators, battered by the stock market collapse, fell 0.2 percent in October, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

It was the first decline in nine months for the index, which is the government's chief economic forecasting tool. The September result, which originally had been reported as a 0.1 percent decline, was revised upward to show no change.

The October decrease was a smaller setback than economists had been expecting, given the record 508-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average on Oct. 19.

The leading index, composed of 11 forward-looking statistics, has taken on new importance since the nose-dive in stock prices, as analysts seek signs of whether a recession is on the way.

Three consecutive monthly declines in the index have often signaled an impending recession.

While some analysts are forecasting that the U.S. economy will enter a recession by the first half of 1988, others caution that the plunge in the stock market is only a sign of a slowdown in economic growth.

The decline in stock prices was the biggest of three negative factors affecting the index in October, followed by a decline in building permits and a drop in orders for consumer goods.

Six indicators lent strength to the index. The biggest positive influence was a sharp increase in the length of the average manufacturing work week. Analysis said this advance was essentially a rebound from September, when the statistic was artificially depressed because the labor survey was conducted during the week of the Labor Day holiday.

Other positive indicators included an increase in the money supply, improved business delivery, a rise in plant and equipment orders, a drop in weekly unemployment claims and changes in raw materials prices.

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The stock market collapse deleted about 1.1 percent from October's leading indicators, economists said, although that negative influence was mostly offset by the increase in the average work week. Many economists are forecasting that the index will decline for November as well.

The U.S. economy, as measured by the gross national product, was expanding at a robust rate of 4.1 percent in the third quarter, before the market collapse. But many economists believe this growth will slow to 2 percent or less in coming quarters.

Construction Spending Fell 0.5% in October

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The pace of U.S. construction spending slowed by 0.5 percent in October, the first drop since March, mainly because of cutbacks in building private factories and shops, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

It estimated new construction spending during October at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$407.9 billion, down from \$409.8 billion in September.

The previous fall in construction spending in March, was 3.3 percent. The construction rate rose 1.5 percent in September and 1 percent in August.

Construction spending in the first 10 months of this year totaled \$334 billion, 2 percent above the comparable period of 1986. The rate does not take inflation into account.

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PETER H. Engel, who prefers to call sales promotion a marketing service, has big plans for his 8-year-old American Consulting Corp.

Mr. Engel is a former marketing executive for Procter & Gamble, Philip Morris and Colgate-Palmolive. His immediate expansion plans call for a package-design firm, specialty companies in the fields of music and sports marketing, and the addition of sales promotion experts in such categories as automobiles.

American Consulting serves such clients as Citicorp, Quaker Oats and Vintners International. But unlike most of its competitors, the company also has a field marketing force divided nationally into 12 zones. That is in keeping with the widely held belief that all marketing is local nowadays. An acquisition announced last week of the Kansas City franchise of the American Advertising Distributors, a coupon franchiser tied in with that philosophy.

Sales promotion has become quite controversial in the last few years, as annual expenditures in that category exceeded spending for media advertising. Agency people are quick to admit that the various gambits of sales promotion — cents-off coupons, sweepstakes and games, on-pack premiums and trade deals — all effectively help increase sales. But all of this is for immediate results, they say. None of it leads to building a brand franchise with the consumer as media advertising does.

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A SAFRA BANK

FIGURES AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1986: TOTAL ASSETS: US \$ 16.8 billion SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY: US \$ 1.6 billion

Currency Rates

Table with columns for Currency, Bid, Ask, and other rates. Includes entries for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Milan, New York, Tokyo, Zurich, and 1 BCU.

Other Dollar Values

Table with columns for Currency, Bid, Ask, and other values. Includes entries for Arab. oil, Greek drac., Hong Kong \$, Indian rupee, Israeli sheq., Japanese yen, Kuwaiti dirham, Malay ringgit, and S. Korean won.

Forward Rates

Table with columns for Currency, 30-day, 60-day, 90-day, and 120-day rates. Includes entries for Pound Sterling, Deutsche mark, and Swiss franc.

Interest Rates

Table with columns for Eurocurrency Deposits, 1 month, 2 months, 3 months, and 1 year rates. Includes entries for D-Mark, Swiss Franc, and Sterling.

Key Money Rates

Table with columns for United States, Discount rate, Prime rate, Federal funds, Call money, 3-month Treasury bills, 6-month Treasury bills, 9-month CD's, and 3-month CD's.

Asian Dollar Deposits

Table with columns for 1 month, 2 months, 3 months, and 6 months rates. Includes entries for Hong Kong, London, and New York.

U.S. Money Market Funds

Table with columns for Merrill Lynch Bond Assets, 30-day average yield, and Telerate Interest Rate Index.

Gold

Table with columns for A.M., P.M., and O.T.H. prices. Includes entries for Hong Kong, London, and New York.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including 'revisited', 'Cowan as Vladimir', 'Dined by Mark', 'Fat Pig', 'Les Blanchisseuses', 'Degas Paintings Sold in U.S. for \$13.6 Million', 'LONDON - A painting', 'INTERNATIONAL MANAGER', 'AY'

NYSE Most Actives table with columns for stock symbols, volume, and price changes.

Market Sales table showing volume and value for various market segments.

NYSE Index table showing high, low, and close prices for various indices.

Tuesday's NYSE Closing logo with 'Via The Associated Press' text.

AMEX Diary table listing stock symbols and their price movements.

NASDAQ Index table showing composite and industry indices.

AMEX Most Actives table listing top trading stocks on the AMEX.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table showing yields for various bond categories.

NYSE Diary table listing specific stock transactions.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. table showing volume for odd-lot trades.

Dow Jones Averages table showing high, low, and close for major indices.

Standard & Poor's Index table showing various market indices.

NASDAQ Diary table listing stock symbols and price changes.

AMEX Stock Index table showing high, low, and close for AMEX.

Tables include the nationwide prices to the closings on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Large table of stock prices and volume data, columns include High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, etc.

MARKETS: Firmer Dollar Steadies Stocks

market's performance reflected some relief that it had "weathered the storm" of Moody's sharp selloff. "A lot of people were pleased with the 76-point drop," he said. "Everybody knew the market was going to be off. With the lower dollar, it started behind the eight ball and defended itself" by trimming some of the losses.

Table of stock prices and volume data, columns include High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, etc.

Chopard GENÈVE advertisement featuring an image of a watch and the text 'Gstaad A timeless masterpiece'.

Table of stock prices and volume data, columns include High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, etc.

Table of stock prices and volume data, columns include High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, etc.

Table of stock prices and volume data, columns include High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, etc.

Table of stock prices and volume data, columns include High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, etc.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page.

GATT Plans to Speed Trade Talks, Meet Next Year

By Stuart Auerbach
Washington Post Staff Writer

GENEVA — An agreement to speed the pace of trade talks in an attempt to reap an "early harvest" by this time next year of measures to strengthen the rules of international trade received near-unanimous approval Tuesday at the annual meeting of the 95-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"If we fail, the system will deteriorate, credibility will be lost and protectionism will get the upper hand," said Sweden's trade minister, Anita Gradin. "We are condemned to succeed."

The trade ministers clearly were hoping that positive steps by GATT to fight growing protectionism in the world and to try to correct global trade imbalances would help stabilize financial markets.

It appeared, however, that India was isolated among Third World nations. Paulo Tarso Flecha de Luma, the ambassador from Brazil, which joined with India a year ago in opposing putting such new areas as trade in services in the talks, pointedly made no mention of holding a mid-term review of progress in the trade talks.

The new trade round is expected to ease barriers that make it harder for U.S. businessmen and farmers to sell to overseas markets. It also is designed to liberalize trade throughout the world and to set rules for new areas of trade, such as services.

Early results from the round, which could go on until the turn of the century, are a major part of Reagan administration strategy to lower five years of record U.S. trade deficits and to fight protectionist pressures from American industries that have been forced to close factories and fire workers as a result of a flood of imports.

The EC is concerned that GATT will take aim at its program of agricultural subsidies, which the United States and other countries blame for creating an overproduction crisis in world farm markets.

India has fought stiffening of rules against piracy of trademarks on patented products. Its commerce secretary, A. N. Verma, said Tuesday that picking certain areas for an "early harvest" would be a prelude to achieving a balance of benefits in the entire round.

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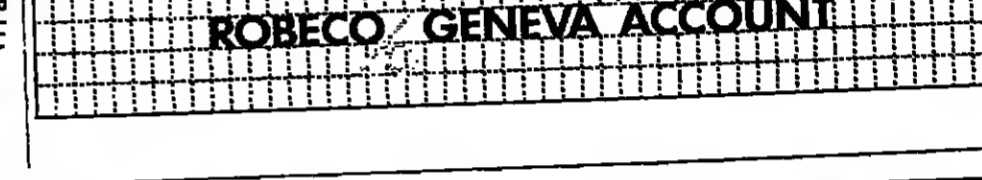
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Banks Fear New Rule on Accounting

By Eric N. Berg
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Financial Accounting Standards Board, to what could be one of the most important changes in accounting rules for U.S. banks in years, has proposed that banks and other financial institutions be required to report to shareholders the market value of their assets and liabilities.

The proposal, announced Monday, would require banks and other financial institutions to compute the market values of their assets and liabilities each quarter and report these in their financial statements. Banks are expected to fight the plan vigorously.

Currently, financial institutions report assets and liabilities at their original booked amounts on their balance sheets. There is little mention of market values, and shareholders must grope to calculate true values.

The proposal will undergo a 110-day period for public comment. The board, the accounting profession's rule-making body, will then vote on whether to approve it.

"There is a fair amount of interest in this sort of information," said Halsey Bullen, who is heading up the Project on Accounting for Financial Instruments at the standards board. "People want to know what the value of a company's financial assets are."

Banks prefer the current accounting system because it permits them to perpetuate the idea that all the loans on their books are worth their original amounts. To this day, for instance, the vast majority of the banks' Third World loans are carried on the books at 100 cents on the dollar even though they are worth far less.

While bankers have established certain loss reserves for these loans, they have not been forced to write the loans down or off.

Two banks chosen randomly to respond to the proposal, Chase Manhattan and Chemical, declined to comment.

The board's proposal, part of a broader project, also calls for banks and other corporate entities to disclose the risks they face from currency swaps and interest-rate swaps. Although the new financial instruments expose banks to losses should one of the parties to the transaction default, only a handful have been reporting these continuing liabilities.

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DISCOUNT CORPORATION OF NEW YORK
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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) Dec. 1, 1987

Table with multiple columns listing various international funds, their assets, and performance metrics. Includes sub-sections for 'Other Funds' and 'REASSURING INVESTMENT'.

Indigo's Civil War

Indigo is not a licensed broker. Arta Plaza de Mallorca 43, Torremolinos, Malaga, Spain. Telephone 34-52-389800 - Telex 79423.

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Multiplication Scale
If a stock shows a 50 percent correction while heading into a phase of 50 percent annual growth, it can double and redouble in the next couple of years and still not be overpriced.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Royal Bank Takes Loan-Loss Charge

MONTREAL — Royal Bank of Canada said Tuesday it had taken an after-tax charge of 800 million Canadian dollars (\$610 million) in its third quarter to boost loan-loss reserves, resulting in a net loss of 258.7 million dollars for the year ended Oct. 31.

French Eurotunnel Offering Is Less Than 60% Subscribed

PARIS — The French part of a \$750 million (\$1.37 billion) share issue by the Eurotunnel consortium was less than 60 percent subscribed by private investors, bank advisers said Tuesday.

Paribas Says Portfolio Lost 10% of Value in Stock Crisis

PARIS — The value of securities held by Compagnie Financière de Paribas has fallen by more than 10 percent because of the nosedive in stock market prices, the bank's chairman reported.

Canadian Bank To Buy 40% of Philippine Bank

MANILA — The government has approved the sale of 40 percent of Consolidated Bank & Trust Co., a Philippine bank, to the Bank of Nova Scotia of Canada for 357 million pesos (\$17 million), said the central bank deputy governor, Gabriel Singson.

Allied-Lyons Profit Climbs 33% on Strong Food Sales

LONDON — Allied-Lyons Group PLC, one of Europe's biggest food and beverage companies, reported Tuesday that pretax profit rose 33 percent to £197.5 million (\$360.64 million) in the first half of its fiscal year from £143 million a year earlier.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. MONTAZAH TABARKA. We are a subsidiary company of the Société Tunis-Saoudienne d'Investissement et de Développement (STUSID), General Promoters of the Integrated Tourist Resort of TABARKA.

PASSION COMMUNICATIONS LTD. publisher of PARIS PASSION and ACCENT. The Magazine of The French Capital. The Magazine of Paris Style.

SOCKS: British Specialty Chain Takes a Trans-Atlantic Hop to Manhattan

(Continued from first finance page) Convenience is key to Sock Shop's popularity. Ms. Mirman is fond of comparing her stores to newsstands, saying, "People should be able to buy socks and stockings as easily as they buy newspapers."

Ross opened their first shop with money from the government's loan-guarantee program, intended to help entrepreneurs who are short on capital. That first shop was literally under the nose of the famed Harrods department store.

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L'ART D'ÊTRE UNIQUE. Cartier JEWELERS since 1847. PARIS LONDON NEW YORK MONTE CARLO GENEVA MILAN. Image of a Cartier necklace.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Hopes for Bonn Action Buoys Dollar

New York — The dollar rose in New York on Tuesday on hopes that a pending announcement by West Germany of an economic stimulus package would contain good news for the U.S. currency, dealers said.

Table with 3 columns: Currency, Bid, Ask. Includes Deutsche mark, Japanese yen, Swiss franc, French franc.

The dollar, which hit record lows in Europe on Monday, also partially recovered there amid intervention by central banks.

A dealer with a major British bank said, "I think underlying sentiment is still firmly bullish, intervention has not been sufficient to warrant a turnaround for the dollar."

Gold Finishes Lower in N.Y.

LONDON — Gold prices finished lower in New York Tuesday, and dealers said the dollar's gains were weighing on the metal.

Renewed Inflation Seen Unless U.S. Growth Slows

NEW YORK — Fears of inflation are starting to creep into financial markets and will intensify if the U.S. economy does not slow dramatically following the collapse of the stock market, several economists say.

He said that in late October he had trimmed his forecast for 1988 real gross national product growth to 1.6 percent from 2.5 percent.

Bundesbank Offers Unexpected Repurchase

FRANKFURT — West Germany's central bank, the Bundesbank, unexpectedly offered Tuesday to repurchase securities from banks for 34 days to inject liquidity into financial markets.

The bank offered to repurchase securities at 3.25 percent, the same rate as in the previous repurchase agreement on Nov. 24.

Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg and Economics Minister Martin Bangemann will disclose a package of investment incentives.

Tuesday's OTC Prices. NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. Via The Associated Press.

Large table of OTC prices for various stocks, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

Large table of stock prices, organized by sector (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z).

BONN: 21 Billion DM in Investment Incentives Planned

(Continued from first finance page) has already been widely discussed and has already been widely discussed, "counted by the financial press," said Brendan Brown, an economist with County NatWest in London.

that was set up in 1948 to help finance the rebuilding of West Germany after World War II. Most of the money would be available for environmental projects by municipalities.

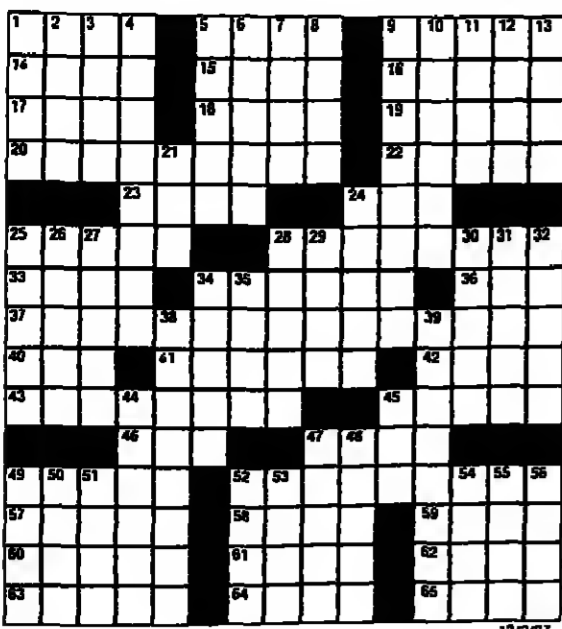
SCIENCE THE EVERY THING... A FULL PAGES ON... SCIENCE AND MEDICINE

Table with 12 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, P, A, C, H, B, O, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Table with 12 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, P, A, C, H, B, O, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Table with 12 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, P, A, C, H, B, O, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

AMEX Closing. Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.



ACROSS
1 Yule fuel, sometimes
5 Fill
9 Tree pod
14 Cruising
15 Word with Major or Minor
16 Martini garnish
17 Danube feeder
18 Parch
19 Chicago suburb
20 Casino employee, perhaps
22 Shies away
23 Eye: Fr.
24 N.B.A. player at Phoenix
25 Doesn't own
28 Writes or says easily and quickly
33 "I want for"
34 Roman officials
36 Privatize
37 Casino employee
40 A. in Bonn
41 Quays
42 Actor Mark Baker
43 Went back over
45 Carts on runners
46 Single, e.g.
47 Daydream
49 Home
52 Old TV game show
57 Craft
58 Italian seaport
59 Campus figure
60 Pointed a piece
61 Stump
62 Moslem summons to prayer
63 -nova
64 Network of nerves
65 Comb. form
DOWN
1 Secular
2 Greek peak
3 Ring
4 Biting
5 Japanese dish
6 Of a region
7 Rigid ruler
8 Wild West hero
9 Agitate
10 Far-out
11 Sit up anger
12 Extra
13 Harry's mate
21 Sink like Sol
24 Spring best
25 Nobelist in Chemistry: 1918
26 Kate's TV friend
27 Tili
28 Used a kitchen gadget
29 Actress
30 Summer
31 Stan's pal
32 Polytopes
33 Must
34 Exagger Bing
38 Seaport on the Baltic
39 Surly feline
44 Dodecane capital
45 Concorde
47 Value
48 Knit
49 Pink
50 Kingston
51 N.F.L. team
52 Ski lift
53 -into (attuck strongly)
54 Seep
55 Stung
56 Poet Millay

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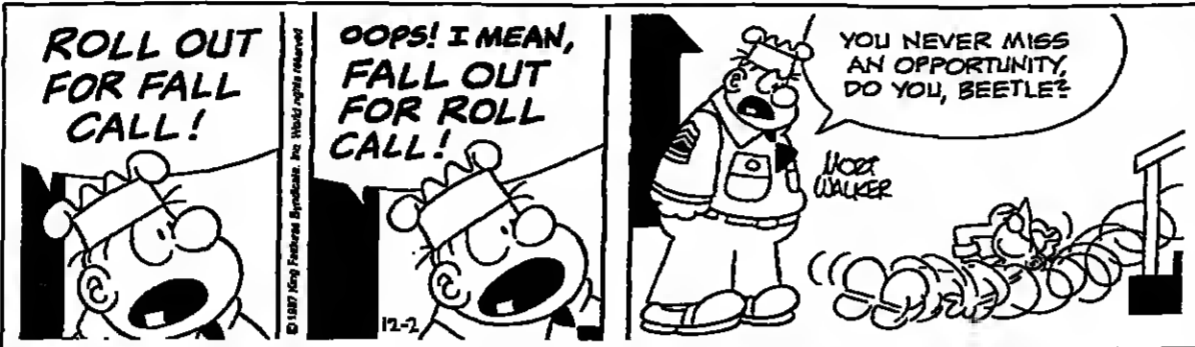
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



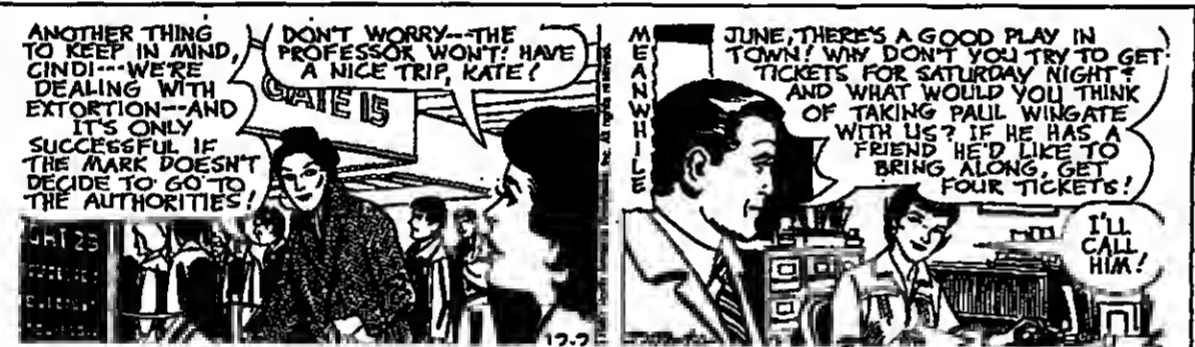
ANDY CAPP



WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN



GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"Mr. Wilson, you've been around a long time. Did you ever fight a dragon?"

JUMBLE

A word game section titled 'JUMBLE' with a grid and instructions to unscramble letters.

WEATHER

A table showing weather forecasts for various regions including Europe, Asia, Africa, Latin America, North America, Middle East, and Oceania.

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Dec. 1

A large table of stock market data from various countries including Amsterdam, London, Hong Kong, Paris, Tokyo, and others.

BOOKS

TIDINGS

By William Wharton. 259 pages. \$17.95. Henry Holt, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10175.

Reviewed by Larry Heinemann

FOR his latest novel, "Tidings," William Wharton, the author of "Birdy," "Dad," and "A Midnight Clear," uses the tradition and ritual of a family gathering to explore relations between husband and wife, man and woman, parent and child, brother and sister—the fabric and weave of a family.

The story itself is remarkably deceptively simple. Will, a philosophy teacher at the American College in Paris, and his wife, Loretta, have invited their four grown children to celebrate Christmas at their summer place—a 300-year-old mill in the French countryside. The day after Christmas is Will and Lor's 30th wedding anniversary—another significant family ritual celebration. Each member of the family brings abundant presents as well as secrets to share and other secrets to keep. Will decorates the mill with holly, picks up his wife and Ben, the youngest son, born on the eve of Christmas Eve. "Maybe that's why Christmas means so much to us," Will says ruminating. Peg, Nicole and Mike drive down from Paris bundled up and loaded with presents in the second of Will's rattletrap cars—no heater, windows won't close, bad tires. He's one of those men who are sloppy but methodical. Will fitches a Christmas tree from the woods, brings it back to the mill and sets it up in the hole in the middle of the millstone next to the hearth. The family gathers next to the hearth and decorates the tree, complete with candles instead of modern strings of lights.

On Christmas Eve the family goes to church in the village, then to a traditional celebration with the dairy farmers and the local workers and townsfolk. There is much loud music and the hard, wild stomping of the local folk dance. Everyone comes home to the mill and goes to bed, and one by one they drop off to sleep.

Then Wharton, the pseudonym of a painter living in Paris, as the teller of this story does something that makes "Tidings" a curious and wonderful book. To pass the time before morning each of the characters sits forward with a dramatic monologue, revealing much more than we have yet learned of who each is, why each has come to the mill for this Christmas, especially, and then something of the secret

each carries. It is as if each takes a moment that moment before the fullest, bundled Christmas sleep, to speak to us. And here—in the secret they tell us—lies the greatness of this novel. There is in every healthy family a privately discovered set of rituals and customs, traditions repeated year after year, cherished and welcomed because of the pleasure of remembering they give us; they remind us of our blood ties, shared love and fellowship—the great gift of our human-ness, our compassion for one another, and our humanity. "Tidings" is virtually an essay on the subject of our boundless capacity to give from our hearts and to receive tidings of great joy.

Larry Heinemann, the author of "Face's Story," wrote this review for the Los Angeles Times.

BEST SELLERS

A table listing best-selling books in the FICITION and NONFICTION categories, including titles like 'The Tommyknockers' and 'Free to Be a Family'.

A crossword puzzle with a grid and a list of words to be placed in the grid.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE American Contract Bridge League celebrated its 50th birthday last month with a party honoring a long list of people who have played a role in the game as players and administrators.

Two major titles were also decided the same night. The Life Master Men's Pair Championship was captured by one of America's most consistent partnerships, Bart Bramley of Chicago and Lou Bluhm of Atlanta. Mr. Bramley and Mr. Bluhm captured first with 1674.7 match points; Leslie West of Houston and David Ashley of Las Vegas second with 1634.4, and Jim Robinson of Los Angeles and Robert Radwin of West Covina, California, third with 1630.3.

One of the biggest hands in the tournament is shown in the diagram. It presented a choice of grand slams, and seven and no trump was the perfect spot. Since North's queens filled in the holes in South's hand, there were 13 tricks without any need to use the spade suit.

The fastest road to this contract was achieved as shown. South was David Treadwell of Wilmington, Delaware, one of the honorees at the festivities. When his partner produced a positive response to his artificial two clubs he decided that there should be 13 tricks, one way or another, and there were. Many pairs reached the inferior contract of seven spades, and few declarers misguessed the position of the spade queen and went down. A few others, including one world champion, reached sev-

A bridge hand diagram showing the cards in North and South hands and the bidding sequence.

A large table of stock market data from various countries including Amsterdam, London, Hong Kong, Paris, Tokyo, and others.

BIG CROSSWORD IN THE BIT EVERY SATURDAY THE FAMED NEW YORK TIMES SUNDAY CROSSWORD—NO TO KEEP YOU BUSY ALL WB

SPORTS

Soccer's Hard Men Flirt With the Limits of the Law

LONDON — Are sporting idols above the laws of the common man? In Milan last Sunday, an international soccer star savaged Diego Maradona with a boot raised so high, so recklessly, and with what I say as such malice, that it threatened the superstar's livelihood.

intercepting his run in the first half. But the old legs began to tire, Maradona went solo once too often and Passarella clobbered him.

Nutt was jailed for 18 months (with 12 months suspended) and O'Sullivan for 28 days. Whatever happened to immunity for sporting crimes of passion? A little difficult in this case: The assailants as well as the victim all are, or were, police constables.

The Bundesliga has far harsher deterrents. SV Hamburg's goalie, Uli Stein was fined the equivalent of \$1,600 and banned for 10 matches for throwing a punch this summer. Moreover, Hamburg suspended Stein indefinitely and he will never be selected for his country again.



The high-kicking Daniel Passarella: at 34, still lurking menacingly in Inter Milan's defense.

ROB HUGHES

mond L. Flynn, can campaign with promises to arrest hockey stars for doing what no one would be allowed to do in theaters, on streets or in public buildings?

Police contend that players "can incite the worst elements of the crowd into violent conduct. There is no doubt that aggression on the pitch is shown in the crowd."

Albania, too, is tough. Partizani is forbidden from UEFA matches for four years after four men were sent off against Benfica. Rather than protest, the Albanians banned their goalie for five years, two defenders for four years and another player for two.

Next they'll say the police are conducting a witch-hunt with arrests of late-night prima donnas. Jan Molby was charged with causing criminal damage at a gay club. Four days later, his Liver-

pool teammate John Aldridge was apprehended outside a nightclub, allegedly drunk and disorderly.

The magistrates will keep a date with Aldridge on Dec. 15, the day Glasgow's gang of four come up. What shame to pin beside the team photographer, the example that players everywhere represent to adoring youth.



Bo Jackson, here spinning to find running room, rushed for a team-record 221 yards on 18 carries and had three touchdowns in leading the Los Angeles Raiders to a 37-14 National Football League victory over Seattle Monday night.

Rookie Bo Jackson, here spinning to find running room, rushed for a team-record 221 yards on 18 carries and had three touchdowns in leading the Los Angeles Raiders to a 37-14 National Football League victory over Seattle Monday night.

If Art Imitates Life, the Final Score Will Be 222-0

MEMPHIS, Tennessee — Georgia Tech's 222-0 annihilation of Cumberland's football team on Oct. 7, 1916 was so complete that Cumberland began punting on first down to save yardage and two of the team's players tried to hide on the Georgia Tech bench.

"Heisman decided to schedule this little law school out of Tennessee and he felt he could beat them by, maybe, 50 or 60 points."

Rodgers, who coached Georgia Tech as well as the Memphis Showboats of the United States Football League, is ideal for the part, says Keys.

"He looks like Heisman looks. Heisman was a frustrated Shakespearean actor, and Pepper is a frustrated actor."

SCOREBOARD

Table containing NFL Standings, College Top-20 Polls, and U.S. College Results. Includes columns for team names, records, and rankings.

Saboteurs Get In on the Hunt

CHELTENHAM, England — The traditional British hunting scene is of red-blazered riders shouting "Tally ho," blowing packs and following packs of hounds in search of a bushy tailed fox.

But another group of players has entered the modern-day picture. A hunt saboteur, whose uniform usually is a combat jacket and bluejeans, skulks in the undergrowth, laying false trails to help the fox escape the hunters and hounds.

Such saboteurs hold that hunting is barbaric and should be banned, but the pro-hunting lobby says the saboteur's tactics are cruel themselves. Hunters cite indiscriminate use of poisons and explosives that endanger both animals and humans.

The debate over hunting in England has raged for centuries. Critics have offered bills in Parliament to have it banned and leading politicians and writers have tried to try to sway public opinion against it.

Oscar Wilde, the late-19th-century playwright and wit, called fox-hunting "the unappealing in full pursuit of the unattainable."

But hunting's supporters say that the more militant the opposition becomes, the stronger their own case grows. "Hunt saboteurs will never make any difference to hunting," said Arin Rickard, a regional official of the British Field Sports Society.

Usually by using aniseed bulbs or creosote, the saboteurs lead the hounds the wrong way. Sometimes they block the main riding tracks with vehicles, or hide in the forest sounding a hunting horn to lure the riders off the trail.

Often fights break out between hunt supporters and saboteurs. At Blandford, in southwest England, 49 protesters are awaiting trial on charges of assault

Hockey

NHL Leaders table showing player names, teams, and statistics like goals, assists, and points.

NHL Standings

NHL Standings table showing team names, divisions, and win-loss records.

NBA Standings

NBA Standings table showing Eastern and Western Conference team records.

NBA Leaders

NBA Leaders table showing player names, teams, and statistics like points, rebounds, and assists.

NFL Standings

NFL Standings table showing American and National Conference team records.

College Top-20 Polls

College Top-20 Polls table showing college names and their rankings in various categories.

Transition

Advertisement for Blancpain watches, featuring a watch image and text: 'BLANCPAIN SINCE 1735 THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A QUARTZ BLANCPAIN WATCH. AND THERE NEVER WILL BE.'

OBSERVER

Singular Vexations

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — Among matters that leave me non-plussed is the question why nobody says "non-plussed" anymore. Now someone will write a letter saying: "Wrong, again, Mister Know It All. I said 'non-plussed' just last Tuesday."

The Queen of U.S. Crime Reporters

By Stephanie Mansfield
WASHINGTON — As the premier police scribe in the United States, Edna Buchanan is the Queen of Crime. She's covered more than 5,000 slayings over the past 16 years.



Murder maven Edna Buchanan.

working at the sock counter at Woolworth's, the baby counter at W.T. Grant, a candle factory, a dry-cleaning shop. Her last job was as a finisher in a coat factory.

One-Armed Bandit Pays

A Southern California auto-body repairman played just 10 minutes before winning what is believed to be the biggest slot machine payoff in Las Vegas history — \$2,135,350 — for lining up three 75 on a \$1 machine.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES INSIDE WEDNESDAY'S INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE TODAY ON PAGE 13

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